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APPARATUS FOR CLEANING THE BOTTOMS OF IRON Versetts. - A very useful invention for the above paypeas was tried yesterday morning on the bottom of the Dutch iron brig Henriet a Capt. Deyker, lying at Piet No. 8 North River. As is well known, pavigators have always experienced trouble and dalay in consequence of the tendency of baruacles and sea-weeds, perticularly in tropical seas, to adhere to the bottoms of their crafte, and thus very materially decreasing their speed. To remove these is has hisherto been necessary to place the vessel in the dry-dock, and have her scrayed clean by band. This operation is of course attended with great expense. If Capt. Deyker's invention, therefore, will meet the approval of shipmasters as answering the purpose, it has certainly the advantage of being quite simple in construction, and of secting sime t nothing. It consists in a series of blocks of cork, having each a number of small iron scrapers or knives attached. The blocks are connected by means of light chains or ropes fastened to their ends. The whole contrivance works very much like a chain-saw. One end of the rope is held by three men, who stand ever the gunwale, and the other is passed down and below the ship, and is taken out and attached on the other side to a lever resting on the opposite ganwale; the lever is also mans, ed by three men. The men begin at the bow, and work sternward, hy the assistance of a boy, was pulls a rope, which is attached to the blocks under the shep, in that direction.

Only one side of the ship is scraped at once. In order to get the bottom cleaned close up to the keel, the hast block is made twice as wide and thick as are the others. The cork blocks are 10 by 19 inches in surface and 7 inches thick. A thin slab of hard wood is made use of to give firmness to the knives. The cork gives a strong constant pressure upward against the bottom The buives are arranged in two rows (of three each) for the purpose of securing less liability to choking up with weeds; at each end there is another knife, and third between the two rows, all of which ran lengthwise, in order the more thoroughly to calch everything that may adtere. At Amsterdam, where this simple apparatus was first tried, two years ago, at the suggestion of Mr. E. Schue, an engineering that place, one side of the Henrietta was cleaned in the water, and the other side in the dry-dock; and it was found that the work was done much bette- in the water with this apparatus than it \* as with the greater expense of having it done in the dock, and by hand. Capt Deyker state that he has been in the habit of cleaning his vessel, whenever necessary, in this maurer since that time, and that he has found it always satisfactory.

MAYOR WOOD'S REPLY TO THE CROTON BOARD. The Mayor has replied to the letter of the Croton Aquednet Beard published a day or two since, as follows:

The Read photeshed a day of two since, as shown in the Mayor to say that, though your communication of this date is disrespectful in features and labe in its facts, he replies to it so far as to say that he withdraws any objections when in your opinion, he has herefore, as to the Coton Aquedout Department proceeding with any public work under their charge, in any mode the doard deems desirable for the public interests consistent with law.

Resp. 4 forty,

New-York, Sept. 22, 1860.

DAY OF ATONEMENT .- Lest evening the Jewish Fast of the Atonement commenced, and sill sunset this evening the Henre's throughout the world will abstain from all f sod and d.ink. It is obligatory upon all believers in Judeiem to become reconciled with their enemies at this reason. Suitable services will be cole brated in the Synagogues in observance of the day.

PINK - Most of our readers remember that last Winter a beam fol little clave girl, called Pink, from her deli are complexion, was brought from Washington, and being exhibited in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, was purchased by the congregation. Since the gained har freedom the child has lived with her grandmother near Albany. But our Winter climate not agreeing with her she came down on one of the Albany boats last Monday night, on her way back to Washington, in company with her grandmother and Mr. Blake of Georgetown, who was instrumental in processing her rensem. Some of the lady passengers, imagining that Mr. Blake and the old quadroon were kidnappers, would not let them land on their arrival in New-York, took forcible possession of the child; for a while a great excuement prevailed. Eventually Mr Bloke succeed d in lodging his proteges in the Third Ward Station-House till the train for Washington was ready to de art, when he gos away with them without further

ANNUAL DIOCESAN CONVENTION,-The Annual Dio esan Convention of the Protestant Esisco al Church of the diocese of New-York will open at St. John's Chapel, Varick street, this morning at 10 o'clock. It will be called to order by the Right Rev. Horstin Poter. Provisional Bistop, who will conduct the usua religious exercises, assisted by the Lord Bishop of Victoria, Australia, who will be in attendance during the sessions of the Convention. The Rav. Dr. Coi of Troy will deliver the opening sermon, after which the numbers will partake of the communion. In the evening, Bishop Potter will give a reception at the Episcopal residence, at No. 33 West Twenty-fourth street, to the clergymen of the discess. His annual address will be delivered at I o'clock on Taursday.

FALSE PRETENCES .- Edward Carter, a man 62 years old, was brought before Justice Kelly on a charge of swindling Lewis L Whi enead of No. 33 Courtland street out of \$30 by false representations. He came to Whushead's store, and succeeded in borrowing \$30 o. a check for \$100 on the Messachusetts bank, signed Sames Adams, stating that he would call and get the balence in a few days. The check was forwarded for collection when word was sent back that James Adamhad no account there. Whitehead procured the arrest of Carter, who, on being arraigned told a long story about having once been a weal hy merchant in New-York and being sequented with Simeon Draper and other well-known citizens here; but be had in hi preservion a number of blank checks on various city and country banks, and two checks videotly filled on by himself, one on the City Bank of Brooklyn for \$161, and the other on the Hudson County Bank for \$131 12. He was looked up for trial.

CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY,-This association has not been idle coring the period when so many of our citi zers are in the country. A new party of most interesting children, numbering some 38, left on Tuesday for the West, under the charge of Mr. Tracy. They are bound for Ohio. The Society have sent out 201 children during the months of July August and September, a period when poor or vagrant lads have li the inclination to leave the city for the country. Some o there boys, in all their misfortunes, have a bumorous eye for their situation - as witness the following speech delivered by one of them, at the News Boys' Lodging House, before the departure of the present company. The report is a faithful one, made on the spot. Paridy Beef-for this is his nickname-mounted a chair, and thus held forth:

thus held forth:

"Boys, g nitlemen, chumnies: Praps you'd like to hear summit about the West, the great West, you know, where so many of our old friends are settled drwn, and growin' up, to be great men, mayor the greatest men in the great Republic. Boys, that's the place for growing Congress men, and Governors, and Presidents. Do you want to be newshoys always, and Presidents. Do you want to shoe-blacks, and timber merchants in a small way by sellin matches? If ye do you'll stay in Naw-York, but if you don't you'll go out West, and begin to be darmers for the beginning of a farmer, my boys, is the gnaking of a Congress man and a President. Do you want to be rowdies, and loafers and shoulder-hitters! If pedo why yo can keep round these digina. Do you want to be gentlemen and independent of izens?
You do-they make tracks for the West, from he calldren's Aid Society. If yez want to be suczes, and rummys, and rolley-players, and Peter Funks' men, why you 'll bung up yer case and stay round the groce rice, and june fire engine an target companies, and go firm at hay'st old for bad quarters, but if ye want to be the blun who will make his mark in the country, ye

will get up steam and go ahead, and there's lots on the prairies waitin her yes.

"You havent any idear of what ye may be yet, if you will only take a bit of my advice. How do you know but, if you are hone," and good, and induserence, you may get so much up to the ranks that you | —The report that Mudame Gazzaniga has never took a gineral or a judge your boss? And you'll her former music teacher turns out to be false.

have arvants ov all kinds to tend you, to put you to bave servants ov all kinds to tend you, to put you to bed when you are sleepy, and to spoon down your vittels when you are generally your grub. On, boys! wen't that be gress! Only think—to have a feller to open your mount, and put gress slices of pumpkin pie, and apute dumplings into it. You will be lifted on bossback wen you go for to take a ride on the prairier, and if you have a feller to take a ride on the prairier. and if you choose to go in a wagoo, or on a scursion, you will find that the hard times don't touch you there; and the best of it will be that if 'tis good to-day, 'twill

be better to morrow.

But how will it be if you don't go boys! Wy I'm afeard when you grew too big to live in the Lodging House any longer, you'll be like lost sheep in the wil-derners, as we heard of last Sunday night here, and you'll maybe not find your way out any more. Buy you'll be fund somewhere else. The best of you will be somewhere else. be something short of judges and governors, and the feller as has the worst lurk—and the worse behaver in the greceive will be very sure to go from shem to the

prises.
"I will now come from the stump. I am booked for "I will now come from the stump. I am booked for "I will now come from the Ladging House. the west in the next company from the Lodging House. I bear they have big school houses and colleges there and that they have a place for me in the winter time: and that they have a place for me in the winter time:
I want to be somebody, and somebody don't live here
no how. You ill find him on a farm in the west, and I
hope you'll come to see him soon and stop with him
when you go, and let every one of yous be somebody,
and be leved and respected. I thank yous boys for
your patient attention. I can teay more at present. I
hope I havent said too much."

BARNUM'S GRIZZLY LOUSE. -At Bridgeport, on Sat urday, a large grizzly bear got away from als keeper while being taken on board the steamboat. A crowd of people had collected on the pier to see the animal, but all took to their heels, mounted boxes, bales, cars &c., to get beyond his reach, when they discovered he was loose. Bruin parad d about the freight-house, regardless of the fear-stricked faces around him, but was finally secured, and put aboard the boat.

PASTORAL AID SOCIETY, - The tenth annual meet ing of the Pastoral Aid Society of the Diocese of New-York was held lust evening at St. Mark's Church, in Tenth street. At the business meeting nothing of special importance was done, and the o'd officers were stly reflected. The suniversary exercises in the mostly reflected. The anniversary exercises in the church were commenced by an announcement of the objects and sims of the Association by the Hon. Luther Bradish, Charman. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Tyng, and a hymn sung. The annual report was then read by the Rev. Mr. Anthen. The report refers to the death of Judge Duell of Troy. The Society has expended during the past year, for the support of pastors and to assist needy churches, the sam of \$2 116 \$7; and there is now a balance in the treasury of \$1,293. There is an addition of twelve churches over the num-There is an addition of twelve churches over the unuber of last year, to the grantees of the Society. Detailed reports of the work of the Society in various parishes were also comprised in this report. The total receipts for the ten years of its existence have been about \$26,000. On motion, and after a short address by the Rev. J. C. Brown, of Walton, Delaware Co., the report was accepted. Addresses were also made by Crarles Tracy, eq. of St. George's Charch, and by the Rev. H. E. Montgomery, Rector of the Church of the Incorporation. A collection was taken up for the benefit of the Society; the Doxology was saug, and the exercises were closed with the benediction by the Bishop. There is an addition of twelve churches over the num-

REAL ESTATE. -- Messrs. A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co. sold, yesterday, at the Merchants' Exchange, the great "Hen-dricks" property, comprising 166 lets, bounded by Eleventh and inth streets. The attendance was very large and the blading very spirited. The whole treet was rold in about two hours, at an average of about \$1,400 per lot. The following were the pulses at which the lots were knocked down, viz:

		Branch Control
V	4 lots n. w. cor. 11th-av. and 17th-at., 25. 1 x100	1,615
	4 lots s. w. cor. 11th-av. and 78th-st., 25.6;x75	1.3 0
	4 lots n w. cor. 11th-av. and 78 h-st. 25.02x100	1,750
	4 lots B W. Col. Lithaw, and to Best, co. galler	2:175
	4 lots s. w cor. 11th-av. and 79th at., 25 ogx100	
	4 lots a e cor 12th-av. and 70th et , 25 64x100	2,905
	4 lets a e. cor 12th av and 75th at., 25 (2x100	2,2:0
	4 lots n e. cor. 12th av and 77th et. 25 tax 100	2.6 0
	4 1 ts n. s 75th st 1 6 tt a 12th av , 2 x102.2	1.575
	4   tab. a county I of the land by , a Alvanor	1,5%
	4 lots n s. 79th-st., 200 ft e. 12th-av. 25x102.2	1,000
	4 lots s. s 7 that , 100 ft e Lith av., 25a1 2.2	1,515
	4 lcts s. s. 79ab-st . 200 ft. e 12th av. 25a102.2	1.510
	4 1 ts s. s. 79th-rt., 200 ft. e. 12th-st., 25x102 2	1,5 10
1	4 lets s. s. 7501 st., 100 ft. w. 11th-av., 25x102.2	1,775
1	4 lets s. s. 79th st. 200 it. w. 1 th-av . 2 x 102 2	1.680
U	4 lots s. s. 79th-st., 200 ft. w. 11th-av., 25x 02 2	1,610
١.	4 lets p. s. 78th st , 100 ft. w 11th av , 25x102.2	1.260
1	4 lets n s. 78th st., 200 ft. w. 11th av., 25x163.2	1.300
L	4 10 to 11 8. 7819 St., 201 11. W. 11th Sv., 201 100.2	1 230
1	4 let n. s. 78th st., 100 ft. w., (1th-av., 25a102.2	
1	12 lots n. s. 78th st., 100 ft. e. 15th av , 20x102.2	1,225
١.	5 lots s, s, 71th st., 100 ft. e. 12 h-av , 20x 02 Z	1,170
П	4 lots s. s. 78th-st., 22t ft. e. 12th-av., 25x103.2	1.190
1	4 lots r. a. 78th-st., 225 ft. e. 12th-av., 20al-2.2	1.200
ı	4 l. ts (with house) s. s. 78th-st., 100 ft. w. 11 h-av., 25x	97.0
ı.	1/2.2	1,500
1	4 lots s. s. 70th-st., 200 ft. w. 11th-av., 2'x102.2	1.200
		1,175
1	4 lots s. s. 78th-st., 200 ft w. 114b-av , 2 x102 2	
	8 h. ts p. s. 7 th-st., 100 ft. w 11th-sv , 25x107.2	1.200
	4 lets n. s. 77th st., 200 ft. w. 11th av., 25x103 2	1,150
	8 icts n. s 77th at , 400 ft. w. 11th av., 25g102.2	1,125
	4 lots s. s. 77 h-t. 4 inches w. 11th av	1,105
	4 lots a. s. 77to-st., 1/0 ft. w 1)th av	955
1	4 lots s. s. 77th st., 200 ft. w. 1 th-av	900
	4 lets s. s. 77th st., 300 ft. w. 11th-rv	120
	4 lots s. s. 77th st., 4 9 ft. e. 12th-sv	2 010
		785
	8 lots a s. 77th-st., 100 ft. e. 12th-av	
	4 lots s. r. 77th-st., 300 ft. e. 12th-av	860
	Fours Dran On Tocador morning about	. 6

FOUND DEAD,—On Thesday morning, about 6 o'clock, a man named John McKinney, former y a backman, was found 19ing de ar on the sid-walk in Budson street between Feade and Chambers. His remains were conveyed to the Third Ward Station-House by Officers Martin and Henry, and the oroser sotified.

### ROARD OF SUPERVISORS

The Board met yesterday afternoon, pursuant to ecces. There was an immense rally, expecting action in the matter of the appointment of Inspectors of Registry, that being the special order. It appeared, however, that the members had been dilators in hand ing in their lists of names, and, after some discussion the mat er was further postponed until next Tuesday at 3 p. m., when it is understood that it will be dispose

Mr. PURDY proposed a resolution that the Clerks of Regarry in each District be appointed from that party which has but one Register in the District (the selec-tions being alternately two Democrats and one Repub-lican, and two Republicans and one Democrat). The Board refused to lay the resolution on the table

3 to 8) or to refer it (5 to 5), and finally Mr. Punn Mr. Tweed proposed that in view of the decision

Mr. Tweed proposed that in view of the decision against the Supervisors in the matter of the \$80,000 claimed by the Record Commissions, that the Committee on Annual Taxes be requested to report the tax levy with the smount of \$80,000 for the Commissioners of Record inserted therein. Mr. Tween said that they had kept the books back a long time, and citizens were survivered by a their taxes. ept the books are to pay their taxes.
Repart explained that they intended to appeal

the mat er stonce, and moved that the resolution lay on he table. Carried. Controller Haws communicated that the appropria

m for advertising of \$7.767.34 had nearly ron out

and recommending that \$4.000 of an unexpended bal-ance of \$11.919.74 to the account of princing and sta-tionary be transferred to the account of "advertising." Referred to the Committee on Princing and Stationery, The Controller also communicates a statement of the condition of the County Finances, showing a balance Sept. 20 of \$31,872 11. The Controller also communicates that the only de

The Controller also communicates that the only deposit in 10 years on a count of Forfetiors Recognizances was made by Peter B. Sweeny, who hald office less than a year, and deposited December 31, 1858, \$2,639 95. Referred.

Sher if Keity's communication reiterated his request for a guard for the City Prison, until the Jail is indicated, and the Board subsequently adopted a report allowing him a guard of four, at \$1.50 per day.

Adjourned.

### BIDS FOR THE STATE LOAN.

The bids for the State Loans were opened yeterday at the State Hall at Albany.

The first opened were those for a loan of \$200,000, five per cents, redeemable in three years. There were t lirteen bids, amounting to \$1,345,000. The following

were the awards:		
Gayane & Day, New York	2,000 10,000 25,000	\$100.63 100.63 100.75 100.65 100.83
Whitehease, Son & Marrison. Whitehease, Son & Morrison. John Sill, Abaoy. V. Ten Eyek. V. Ten Eyek. R. H. Klog.	25,0:0 25,0:0 50,0:0 18,000 1,000 2,000	100 96 100 64 100 68 100 61

The second I an was for \$450,000, 5 per cent, redeemable in fifteen years. There were nine bidders and the total amount of bids was \$1,755,000. The felon law mere the ownerder

SATISTIC BALLETI DELC SELECTION CONT.		
Whitehouse, Son & Morrison, N. Y.	\$50,F00	at 101 75
Whitehouse, Sun & Morrison, N. X.	59 000	1/2 15
Whitehones, Son & Morrison, N. Y.	50.000	1/2/01
	50,000	103.80
Whitehouse Son & Morrison, N. Y.		
Ward & Co., N. Y	10,000	101.75
Charles P Hart Troy	5 000	1/1/82
	5,000	101.93
Ch ries P Hart, Tray		
Rotus H King, Albany.	100,600	101.6B
V. Ten Eyek, Albany	10.000	101.62
		101.63
V. Ten Fyck, Albany	10,500	
John Sin, Albany	50,000	101.61
John Sill, Albahy	5,000	14 85
Some count Seminary		
Thompson Bros , New-York	58,000	1/21.55
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-The report that Mudame Gazzaniga has married

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE HORTICUL-TURAL SHOW.

The fair was opened in due form on Monday evening by an address from Judge Meigs, which took in general review the history of the Institute, and contained copious personal reminisences of the progress of American Agriculture. All through the day and evening fresh contributions of fruits and flowers were received by express and private conveyance, and not a few who were so unfortunate as to be disappointed in the receipt of their specimens bewailed their ill fortune at being excluded from competition. Day before yesterday we saw the halis in a state of chaos, many tables were unfilled, some uncovered, and some overcrowded with specimens hashly grouped together. Yesterday however, we found on entering the Palace Gardan that order had tak n the place of confusion, and the full merit of the show was made more apparent.

During the twenty-four hours which had elapsed the long lines of froit plates and flower tables had been filld, and the Superintendents were at a loss to know where to find the space which new exhibitors clamorourly demand. Hovey & Co. of Boston, have contribnted a lot of 30 varietles of dablias, and Andrew Bridgman, a collection of ten pots, in each of which is a specimen plant, which would have taken a premium if brought here before the closing of the entry books. The best plant of this collection, perhaps, is the Madame Alcord begotia, and after that, the most noticeable the Diascorea discolor, whose heart-shaped leaves, with their green faces and purple backs, will attract the attention of the flower amateur. This plant is of the same species as the Chinese yam, or batatas, on which Prince attempts d to create ye grande sensa-

tion, a couple of years ago.

Near the water-basin in the main hall is a large yam, from Nicaragus, in shape like an elephant's foot and in weight almost as heavy, we fancy, if let fell apon one's toes from a proper elevation. This yam which rejoices in the fearful name Testadunaria Mexicana, is a regular article of Nicarsguan diet, it being out up into "chunks" for boiling. No doubt any of Waiker's returned fillibusters in this city will certify to its

escalent properties. Mr. Isaac Buchanan, the florist, has a most excellent friend in a Capt. J. M. Dow, who trades bet ween this metropolis and the fertile abores of Nisara, us. The captain is a vertiable enthusiast in the matter of collecting strange vegetation, a real curiosity-hunter in the domains of Flora and Ceres; and there is no tree too bigh, no morass too spongy, and no cactus hedge too prickly to check his ardeat search of rari ies. To him is the Institute indebted for the great slab-footed yam; to him for the thirty or more orchids which bang over the lily-basin, and grow on air alone; to bim the specimen of Spanish mose, Tillandsia usenoidies. which droops its long pendants of linked leaves from the bit of wood on which is grew in Central America Pity we did not have more Capt. Dows. Mr. Buchanan tells us that this immense yam belongs to the Diascorea family, and only produces a small running vine, which is very remarkable, considering the large mass of vegeta le matter which it contains in its tube. This is supposed to be the first plant of the species brought to this country in the living state.

One of Capt. Dow's orchids is a monster specimen of its kind, the Stanhopea-having a mass of roots two feet in diameter, and weighing about seventy-five pounds. Since our report yesterday, Wm. Perry & Son of Bridgeport, Conn , have entered a lot of French acters, numbering over thirty varieties in all; some of

them are superior plants.

The great anxiety of each visitor yesterday morning was to know if the great hily had arrived. It came safely to hand, or rather some of its leaves did at about 3 o'clock, in the midst of the famous rain shower, and to the accompaniment of thunder and lightning. It was contained in a buge thin square box, and carefully packed in new-mown grass, suitably moistened. The box was carried to the water-basin by four men, carefully opened, and then, when the crowd presed thickly about, some wag asked his neighbor if he saw anything green. We should think he dit, for each of the moniter leaves must measure six feet across, to say nothing of the edge which is turned up. The leaf is month and green on the upper side, but purple, very horny, and divided into compartments by the thick veirs and ribs, like the drawer of a dry-goods merbant. The thorns on the leaves and stem are very harn and strong, and about three-fourths of an inch long. The gardener who raised these leaves says that each one will bear up a weight of one hondred pounds f it be evenly distributed all over the surface. It is of tough leathery text ire and might serve as a float for stout boy. The box being opened the grass was brushed from the leaves, and, then, by the assistance f several men, the brue things were carefully verted and placed in their watery abiding-place, where

they float in their majesty, amid the sylvan court about them, veritable giants among pigmy leaves of ordinary plants. In the salt water aquarium of the fair, there is to be reen one of the regular game fish of New-York sportsmen, known as the sheepshead. It is one of the most consider of salt water fish, and to cates one is considered an exploit of importance, even by our most ex-periet ced smateur, Isaac Waltons. We believe that a fish of this specie has never before been exhibited in this city, and the opportunity which is offered of seeing

sporting in its native element, will, no doubt, be em eraced by hundreds. The Judges went carefully through their examinations of plants jesterday, and made the following

For the best collection of evergreens, silver medal; L. Monand, Alucey, N. Y. PLANTS IN POTS.

FLANTS IN POTS.

For the best collection of miscellaneous plants of house cul-ore, silver plate, \$25; J. Buchanan, No. 9 West Screnteenth treet.
For the second-best collection of miscell means plants of house
nature, silver plate, \$10; L. Menand Albany, N. Y.
For the best four sections in bloom, silver plate, \$10; L.
dennad, Altany, N. Y.
For the second-best four americans in bloom silver module.
For the second-best four americans in bloom silver module.

four specimens in bloom, silver medal: Simmo, Archey
For the second-best four specimens in bloom, silver medal;
corge Hamlyu, gardener to W. C. Lang ey.
For the best single specimen in bloom, diver medal; L. Methe second-best single specimen in bloom, brouze modal, i. Buchanan, No. 5 West Seven couth street.

For the second-heat single specimen, in bloom, brouze medal, or \$2. J. Bunhaman, No. 9 West Seveni canth street.
For the best six varieties of variegated leaved plants, silver plate \$\frac{1}{2}\times L. Menand, A'bany, N. Y.
For the sec ind-heat six varieties of variegated leaved plants, diver medal; Geo Hamlyn, Bay Ridge, L.
For the best collect in a ferm and by opodiums, silver plate, \$10\times J. Bunhaman, No. 9 West Sevent-ents street.
For the second heat cell ction of ferm and by opodiums, silver neutic. L. Menand, Albany, N. Y.
For the best plant or plants of the a bohea (black tea) large fiver medal; R. L. S.cart, No. 154 Fifth avenue; W. J. Davidom, gardener.

s gardener. For the best plant or plants of thea widdle (green tea), large For the test plant or plants of the orders or coffee, effer med-

For the test plant or plants of the coffee or coffee, eller med-al, R. L. Stuart, W. J. Davidson gardener.
For the best plant or cleate of goavy, ince (cotton), sliver med-al); L. Menstd. Albany, N. Y.
For the best plant of the cinasmomon verum, or clanamon, allver medal, James Kalzot, No. 37 Second avenue.
For the best plant of the rare plutiles arrawations, or clove, silver medal. James Knight, No. 37 Second avenue.
For the best plant of the noviction moscitate, or natureg; silver medal; J. Buthansu, No. 9 West foventeenth street.

ORCHIDS For the best show of plants, and not less than four in bloom, sliver page, \$30. J. Burhaman, No. 9 West Seventsenth street. For the best stude specimen in bloom, silver medal, J. Knight, No. 9 Second are not.

For the second best single specimen in bloom, brongs medal, or \$2. J. Buchaman, No. 9 West Seventsenth street.

COT FLOWERS—FIRST SERIES.
For the best diplay of roses, sliver medal; Dailladeuze & Pollu, e monico Piace istock yu.
For the second best display of roses, broaze medal, or #2; stio Poonet. Asteria. Motio Poone's Asteria.
For the best twelve varieties of roses, bronze medal, or \$2;
For the best twelve varieties of roses, bronze medal, or \$2;
Dell'adonze & Pelu, No. 652 Broadway.
For the best display of debilias, not less than 20 we issles, silver plate \$15; Chas. S. Pell, corner of Seventy-fourth street and Broadway. roadway

For the second best display of dabiles, not less than 20 variees, sliver mecal; Matta Domett.

For the best twelve named varieties, sliver medal; Matta

Doniel.

For the second best twelve named varieties, brenze medal, or #2. Peter Erupner, pardener to Liewellyn Perk, Grange, N. J. For the best collection of verbenas, named varieties, sliver medal. Feer Renderon, Jersey City. N. J. For the second best collection of verbenas, named varieties, before medal or #2; J. W. Fanisher, Stanford, Coan.

For the best collection of patentss, sliver medal; J. Buchanan.

For the best floral design, silver plate \$25; Mr. Flizpatrick, oner Broadway and Twendy milk street. For the accound-heat floral design, aliver plate, \$10; Peter runner. Branner.

BASKETS AND HOUGUETS,

For the best basist of flowers, silver plate #10; B Hampt &
Brother, No. 603 Broadway.

For the second-sets to ket of flowers, silver medal; Wm.

For the second-best he ket of flowers, silver modal; Wm. Raid, No. 22 West Thirtieth silvet. For the best table bonques, tilver medal; W. C. Wilson, No. 42 West Fourteenth street.

For the best pair of hand bouquets, after medal; Daniel Wilson, No. 3 West Fourteenth street.

For the second best pair of hard bouquets, bronze medal, or \$2; Jehn Graniton. Hoboken N. J.

DISCRETIONARY PREMICES.

For seedling Found Garibaldi. \$1; John Wilson, Albany, N. Y.

N. 1.
For cut flowers, \$5; Chas. S. Pell.
For cut flowers, \$5; Wm Mitanell, Harleun.
For cut flowers, \$2; Joseph Wak-1], Woodstock.
For wadia case, special premium, \$10; Dr. J. Knight, No. 9
For Wardia case, special premium, \$10; Dr. J. Knight, No. 9

GREAT FALL MEETING ON FASHION COURSE.

PLANET AND CONGAREE FOR \$20,000-PLANET THE WINNER IN ONE HEAT.

Yesterday occurred the first great race of a season which will make brilliant estries on the annals of the American Tarf. It attracted not only the attention of our own sporting circl-s-now enlarged to the dignity of an independent power-but also toe peculiar interest of that section of the country where the prestige of the race is highest and the c pital and talent brought to bear upon its cultivation are most abundant. While the South may maintain for many years this perfect trace of chivalry, and may continue to breed most noble horses, it is every season made more apparent that she must look to the North for the true development of this resource. If, with the onward flow of a liberal civiliration, the old prejudice against the Tarf shall finally to far disappear that it shall be elevated, as in England, to the honor of a national institution, there is slight doubt that the grand meetings will he held where all the heartiest activities of the nation are drawn and concentrated. Sport can no better reist the megnetism of the middle power than trade of art, and as the South selects of her own free will the soil of the North for her political and commercial demonstrations, so must she demonstrate the quality of her horse-flesh on the Northern courses. And, perhaps, this sportive fraternizing and union of equine sterests, may tend to avert that caras rophe, at thought of which, in its pending possibility, the heart of the patriot bleeds. An honest sectional pride was certainly excited by the great contact yesterday at Fashion Course, both horses tracing their illustrious pedigree through a long line of the purest chivalry of the stable and the field, while even, if the third unimal that was expected to compete with them had run, all bitterness would have been prevented by the fact that Daniel Boone, although raised almost within the horsid sound of the rail-spliter, has none but the best Union blood in his veins. There was, indeed, a cenerous expression of disappointment at the withdrawal of the Western steed, and we sectously question-such is the conservative and cordial influence of the sport-whether the admission to the sweepstakes of a rabid Northern steed would have in t with any opposition from its gallant patrons. THE TRIBUNE prepared the public mind for the excitement of the day by exact ti graphics and personal aketches of the three horses-Planet, Congares, and Daviel Boone-and these records need not now be retouched. The present task is limited to the result of the race and its contribnuing scenes and incidents. Traditions cluster about "going to the races," and

s the popular interest in the sport is quickened by the general physical stir of the times, the pictures handed down from generations of British squires are brightened by living hues, and the immemorial scenes of burry, glee, confusion, and promiscaous uproar, take the dramaste form. A dash of rain in the morning and a noody gath ring of cloud, depressed the exalted spirits of thousands of citizens and strangers, and gave new zest to the pain experienced at the disaffection of Daniel Borne, but at noon the day promised to be steady and fair, and parties were made up for every sort of vehicular conveyance to Fashion Course. The turn-out was scarcely less carious than that of an English day-hotel stages, omnibi, the lightest of wagons and the heaviest of aristocratic chariots, wi b many gentlemen and ladles on borseback, extending the cavalcade to a more than funereal length; while the lively roll of wheels and clatter of hoofs, and the merriment gushing from open carriage windows and outside seats, betoket ed another destination than the solemn shades of the cycress and the yew. Lines of vehicles, in patient waiting, stretched inward from each of the Long Island ferries. Extra boats plied judustriously from an early hour; there was bustle on all the roads tending to the Course, and the trains on the Flushing Railroad ran very long and fall.

The field was full of azimation. The course was pronounced by connoisseurs a trifle heavy, but the general taste approved. The stands were filledclosely where the democratic tariff prevailed, and more comfortably where high rates brought privilege. In the choicest places a bevy of bright ladies did the usual beaming, and recalled to the reporter's mind those ancient tournaments and things in which their sex bore the queenly part. A mass of intermingled wheels, horses, and wagon-tops filled the central ground. The notorious gendemen of sport were all present, and moved about upon the course until the last moment, endeavoring, vainly in most instances, to engage in a promising trans-ction. One great evil of the practice of betting has been of late removed. We allude to its secrecy. Money now changes hands shovehourd. Where there is no duckness there can te lit le danger. Prominent in the crowd of business men were Mr. John Morrissey and Mr. John C. Hessan who were well contrasted as the chances of betting brought them almost side by side. The rare eanty of the Benecia Boy is somewhat shaded by a recent fever from the effects of which his features have not recovered.

The favorite at long od is was Planet. The friends of this superb creature reposed on an inactive conviction of success. The champion of many close con tests, failure in this great trial was held to be a physical impossibility, and the odds rose from four to with few to take, to ten to one before the start. Congares, although regarded with a respect commensurate with a very benerable record, found no enthusisatic adherents and backers. Gentlemen vainly cried snormous odds, and few races of the same importance have involved such a small amount of be sting-

The animals were brought forth about 3 o'clock. Planet shining with a luster like that of his ebony jockey, and Congaree mounted by a white boy, duller n the hide, but excited and beautiful in the motion. Horse was never unt upon the tarf la better condition than the brilliant on of Revenue, whose owner, the Hon. John Minor Botts, was present to witness the sonor of the stock Congares was not so thoroughly groomed, and was even accused of a slight lameness, which was not, however, apparent in the heat.

The start was a bold and even one, although the gaze of the crowd was distracted from it by the big badows of the clouding sky, and the pertents of a sudden and furious storm. The horses ran loff well together, Planet taking a short lead; but his splendid stride, performed with matchless case and galety, soon told on the more labored and auxious gait of his competitor, and when half the heat was accomplished all hope of Congaree departed. last half was run in the teeth of a fierce shower, which blinded the spectators on the stands, spread confusion and dismay throughout the rebicular camp, and rest all outsiders to cover. In the midst of the confusion Planet pushed bravely on, and badly distanced Congares, turning to the Judges' stand smid the cheers of his delighted friends. The time was 7:39, which is equal to many of the best records. The magnificent conduct of the Virginia horse elicited warm eulogies on all sides. The excitemen s that generally follows such an ex-

hibi ion were subdued by the storm. The gamblers pursued their various games within the inclosures before a stayed crowd. The pickpockets piled their trade, and one who was detected in the flagrant act was threatened with the cruel, although perhaps just fate, of a tors from the stand to the course below which was averted by a merciful interposition of rain. The crowds disselved and retraced their way to the city through miry roads. With all its dis mragements the race was interesting, and the result, although generally anticipated, will redound to the credit of the Old Dominion.

#### BROOKLYN ITEMS.

THE DOUGLAS DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES -- The Dougles Democraria primary meetings were held lest even-ing for the purpose of selecting delegates to the County, Congressional, and Assembly Conventions. There was a full attendance at all the polls, and great excitement prevailed. In nearly every ward two or three rival tickets were run. The Fourteenth Ward (Williamsburgh) furnished a fair illustration of the divided state of the dismembered Democracy, there being no less than eight distinct opposing tickets in the field. The County Convention is to meet on Wednesday, 26th Inst., at Nelson's Hotelia Flatbash. The City Convention will meet in the city on Friday, the 28th, and the Second Congressional District Convention on Thursday, the 27th inst. The First District Congresssional Convention is to meet at East New-York on the 27th ir st. When these nominations are completed there will be three sets of cand dates in the field. The Union men will support the Douglas ticket provided certain candidates are nominated.

BRECKINRIDGE DEMOCRATIC ASSEMBLY NOMINA-Tions.-Mr. John Cavanagh has received the numication for Assembly in the Hd District, which is composed of the First, Sixth, and Twelfth Wards. The Vih District Assembly C avention could not agree upon a candidate, and adjourned to the 5th of October.

THROWING STONES AT THE WIDE-AWAKES. - The Wide-Awaka procession returning from the Seventh-Ward Wigwam dedication on Monday evening, was assaulted with stones by some miscreants on the sidewalk, while passing down Fuhou avenue. A member of the Eleventh Ward Clab was knock d nearly senseless. A boy named Janes Brady, aged tifteen years, was arrested on the charge of throwing stones, and was committed to jail for ten days by Justice Cornwell.

THE OYSTER-SLOOP TRAGEDY. - The Jamaica Democrat of the 25th says: An inquest was held last Tuesday by Dr. Wood, Coroner of Queens County. upon the body of a man (since supposed to be Capt. Leet, who was murdered by Jackalow, the China man.) He had been in the water some time, and from the evidence before the Coroner, the jury gave as their verdict that deceased came to his death by some means to the jury unknown. A sister of Capt. Leet on reuing the account in the papers came here yesterday, and of on disintering the body, asys she is quite sure of his irentity, and is going to Trenton, N. J , to-day to give these facts in evidence.

ADROIT ROBBERY BY A LITTLE GIRL.—A little girl named Emma Erea, aged elven years, was relived of a g-b-tin some weeks vince by another girl baned Louiss Good ward, two years her confor, in the following manner: Lutica met the little girl and percosed her into the belief that ic had lost a quarter, and indoord her to eccompany her home to get it. Emma tellowed and received the quarter, when the other girl, being aware that she had some money in rer p sessed in obtain d it for the purpose of wrapping it up in paper so that she would not Leaf. It was a totall. Louise as alleged folia d up a paper slocily and handed it to Emma. When the latter arrived at the grossy, where she had been sent to make some purch see, the bill was found to be missing. Miss Goodward was arrested and held for a hearing.

Description of an Infant.—An infant shout three

DESERTION OF AN INFANT .-- An infant shout three Desertion of an invant.—An inval and state where the old was found on the door-step of No. 91 Clincon street, on Monday night. It was well-dressed and provided with an abundance of fine el-thing. The occupant of the house gave it is charge of Sergeant Boyd, of the First Precinct Police, who had it transferred to the Alms-House yesterday morning

DIED FROM A FALL.-Coroner Horor held an inquest verterday open the budy of a lad named Robert Stewart who accidentally fell from a grape when in the father's yard, No. D. Hisbs street, on Mounday afternoon, and susramed my ries which resulted in his death. A versict in accordance with the facts was rendered.

ASSAULT ON JUSTICE COLABAN.—As John H. Colaban, Justice of the Fifth District Police Court, was on his way home on Monday evening, he was met in North Sixth treet by a man named Owen Galligar who invited him to tax ad in: The Justice, refusing, feelinger spiled to him some a uries language, and then sames him a violent blow in the face with his stem had first. The Justice, thus for ced into an abscration with a man whom he had tried to world, turned upon his assaulant gave him a sound threahing, and then handed him over to the police by whom, he was taken eare of for the right. Vesterday morning Galliger was taken before Ald. Strong to answer a charge of assault and hattery on Mr. Colaban, and gave bonds to answer the charge on Thursday.

A CURIOUS CASE.—On Monday evening last, between sund Scholock an unknown man was brought to the cells in this village, by Jacob representation that all the cells in this village, by Jacob representation of the man was brought to the cells in this village, by Jacob representation of the man was a bleeding, and with other injuries on his person. Houseworth said he found the run of the New John cod, near the new altroad, with some pustoes in his pussession which he supposed the man had stolen. Ho said he had not struck him, burshook nim a little when he offered some resistance. On Friday last it was concluded that he could not be used for that and it was determined to send him to the County Poor-House. In Struday he died and yesterday, by order of Dr. Wood the coroner, the body was brought to this village and a Jary impranulad. Dr. Wood and Drs. Kissam come ensed a post-on stem examination, when they discovered that an examination had already oven made, and the uither examination was postponed until to day at it o'cheek, by which there the after dance of the physician at Freep it can be secured. We hope the Jary will give the case a transcept investigation, and if the man's death has been the resolid of criminel violence, the perpetuators traced may be arrested and meet the punishment they so sighly deserve.

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### NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Swarz-Poy Hospital -In consequence of the in crease of small pox cases in Jersey City, a special meeting of the Common Council was neld last evening, and on the recommendation of the B ard of Healen \$500 was appropriated for the erection of a temporary small-pex hospital.

A BOLD ROBBERY .- The house of Mr. J. M. Clark. No. 262 South Fifth street, Jersey City, was entered by a hold thief yesterday morning while the family were at breakfast, and a box containing jeweiry, pencil cases &c., valued at \$100,

### MARRIED.

IONES-CLEM-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at St. Peter's Church by the Rev. J. A Pardock David S Jones to Such E, daughter of Wim. N. Clem, esq., all of Brooklyn. MITH-WILCOX-At York, Me. in Tuesday Sept. 25, by the Rev. William Parker, Mr. Walter M. Smith of New York, to Miss Limits L, daughter of Churies C. Wilcox, esq., of Karakaker, Ill.

Karkeker, III.

FEWART—WILKINS—On Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Church
of the Epiphary, Stanton street, b. the Rev. Lett Jones, D. D.,
Frank R. Stewart to Miss Maggie A., daughter of James M.

Wilkins, sew, all of this city.

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ARTHUR—On Thesday, Sept. 25, of pursiysis, James Arthur, a native of Dundee, Scotlans, a those hyear of his age. The relatives and friends of the familis, and these of his son, Whitiam H. Arthur, are respectfully invited to attent his funeral on We disseld, 26 it tast, as 3 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, concer Kant and DeKaib avenues, 5 results, without further invitation.

ABBOTT—On Toesday adorning, Sept. 25, after a short illness, Edwin Dane, youngest orlid of Benjamin Vanghan and zilizabeth T. Abbott of this city, aged 14 m. atha.

BOWNE, On Toesday Sont 25, Marz Bowne in the 7th results.

BOWNE-On Tuesday, Sept. 25, Mary Bowne, in the 75th year

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited Brewster, No. 113 Second evenue, on Thursday afternoon of 2

BEILBY-in this city, on Tuesday, Sept. 25, Thomas Bellby, in the first year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his foneral on Thorsday, Sept. 27, at 2 o'clock, at No.

BARCOCK-In Truston, Cortland County, N. Y., on Friday, Sept. 21, Ass Cabbook, in the 33d year of his age. BEDFORD—On Monday, Sept. 24, Ann Bedford a native of the City of Lubrio, age d 18 years.

BERRY-In Brocklyn, on Monday, Sept. 24, Cordella, wife of

Richard Berry, aged 10 years and 10 days.

DE CONDRES-On Monday, Sept. 24, smidsnly of er up.

Serab, daughter of John and Hannah M. De Confres, aged ? DE CONDRES-On Monday, Sept. M. De Confree, aged 7 years, 6 months and 6 days.
The relatives and friends of the funtly are respectfully invited to situate the function of on Wesherday, at 2 clock, from the residence of her percents on Green avenue, near by adway. Her remains will be taken to Cypress Hills for interment.

Sept. 23 Wim. DICK! NS-In Brooklyn, on Sunday atternion, Sept. 23 Wm. D. cily son of Allen C. and Mary Ann Dickens, agod 2 years and 1 month.

ELLSWORTH—At Windsorville, Hartford County, Cenn., on Saturday, Aug. 25, 1809, Joseph Ellsworth, esq., in the Sch year of his age. FITZPATRICK—In this city, on Monday, Sept. 24, after a ingering illness, Mary Ann Augusta Fitzpatrick, aged 18 years

Fa HRENBOLY—In Jersey City, on Monday, Sopt 24, at 104 octock. Naty Fabrenboy, daughter of H. H. Fabrenboly, aged to years 1 months and its days.

Gliscon—On Monday munitig, Sept. 24, Margaret, wife of Wood Glosen, in the 38d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the analyser invited to her funcial at her has residence. No 42. West Twenty-inth sit et. 10. Westerson at 3 o'clock.

HAFT—at halice Fondares on Weenerday, Aug 15, of yellow fever, Str. It in yellar to Brocklyo, in he 25th year of his age.

HERRY—In this city, on Monday. Sept 24 after a linguing side as a facilities, Jane, oldest dampiner of Ronard and Mary Flenty, and 13 years 3 months and 8 days.

i liness, Jone, oldest usugaier of Ronald and Mary Henry, and 15 years 5 months and i days.

KF LLV—In this tire, on Monaly B pt. 24. Margaret Kelle, despiter of the late John H. Kelly, in the lith year of he as KING—In this city, on Monday, Sept. 23. Mary, the believed wife of James atig.

LANE—In this city, on Sanday, Sept. 23. at his father in law's, Strategic Camp, James H. Lane, aged 24 years.

MONEYPENNY—On Trackety, Sept. 25, 1000. And, widow of Thomas farmeryping, ag it for years.

The resistives and arquisitioness of respectfully fartled to strend the function terms tervices to be noted at the Professional Epicopal Charts, correct Prince and Thomas a streets, at 11 p. m. on Thorseas.

terment MARSHALL in Cram Elbow Dutchess County, N. Y., on Marday, e-pt. 10, S. tan Ann, daughter of Thoron E. and

Morday, cept. 10, Schan Ann, daughter of Elizabeth Marghell, aged I yeer and 2 months.

NORE IS—In this city, on Tuesday, Sept 25, after a short Bacos, Janua L. Norris of Utica, of infinmention of the lange. ROOKER-In Albany, on Monday evening, Sept 24, Myron H.

BACEY—At Pot Richmond, Staten Island on Monday, Sept. 24 Ells beth, eldest daughter of Charles E. and Mary Racey, aged 21 years

RANDAL—At Fort Suchanan, New-Mexico, on Saturday, Ang. 25, Mrs. Juda S. Randal, wife of Liout, Horace Randal United States Army, youngest daughter of A. Basset, esq. of New-London, Com.

Louison, Cono.

SKIPPON—On Sunday morning, Sept. 23, at the residence of his father, in Brooklyn, after a sin rt and severa liliness, John Skippon ir. In the 66th year of bis ase.

The inneral services will take place at Sande-street Charch, Brocklyn, on Wednesder, afternoon at 2 ofcicis. His friends, and the friends of the family, are respectfully lovited to attend, STUART—in Brooklyn, on Monday, Sept. 24, at 3 ofciset p.m., Robert, Lyle, as condition of James and Namy Staart, aged 3 years and 19 days.

VAN ALEN—At Bergen, on Tuesday merring, Sept. 25, Jacob Proyn, infant sen of J Proyn Van Alen, aged 3 months and 5 days.

days. The relatives and friends of the fan ilv are respectfully sovided to attend the foneral from the house of his grandfather, the Rev. B. U. Taylor, to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon, 36th inst., at 40 clock. WARNER-On Monday, Sept. 24, of consumption, Ann Maris Warter. Her tit-nds and those of her brother, Alexander, and sisters, are invived to attend her foneral from her his home, Ro 51 First street Williamsburgh, on Wednesday, 20th inct, at 2 clock, without further notice.

Markets....Reported by Telegraph.

Balvim nr. Sept 25.—Floors dull and heavy; Ohio held at \$5.124 When 7 dol. and declined 20.; Red, \$1.20281 25; White, \$1.20281 25; Conn dull and lower; White, \$5.0000, Provise no dul and heavy. Mess Ponk \$19.75; Prims, \$14.202815. Lamp, 154c. Correct term at 14.2015; Whenky dull at 225c.

White, \$1 x 20 1 37. Conn dell. and lower, White, \$57256.
Provies in all land heavy. Mess Ponk 19 75; Prims, \$14 175 \$15. Lans, lale Copyen from at 14 20 15c. Wainey dell st 27 26.
Albans Sept 25, 6 p m —Flours: demand light and sales limited. Wine r declines gradually; sales 220 bush Red Michigan at 41 25; 6600 bush do. afloat, at 51 22; 29 oush Red State, at 41 22; 30 bush fair White Michigan, at 51 54, 1000 bush do. on orivest terms, Earliery is in good demand, and receding; sales of 1000 bush foor r wed State, at 47 72; 300 bush do. at 50c. and 13, 90c. Consider West, at 40 864c. Oars dult; sales of 9 200 bush State, in its, at 252/236c. Cons is fromer sales 6,000 bush. Messern Mired, but strictly prims at 50c. Whisexy: sales late specing and to-day 2.5 bbis, at 25c.
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New Oblines, again 42,3560 bushs a be same time last year. Floor, decining; sales of three days, 12,750 bales; receips of three days 18,600 bushs, 20c. 12,750 bales; receips of three days 18,600 bushs, 20c. 12,750 bales; receips of three days 18,600 bushs, 20c. 12,750 bales; receips of three days 18,600 bushs are be same time last year. Floor, decining; sales at 40 192 46 25 fr Superfine. Tonacco firm; Lugs 18 62 45 to 50 con 164 5 5 c. white a sale of 2,500 bush conditions, and substantial bush 10 20 bush. Wheat, 2,600 bush Corn. 1600 bush. No. 2 at 167 67 bit 08. Conn 164 5 5 c. with a sale of 2,500 bush Corn. 1600 bush. Wheat, 2,500 bush Corn. 20,000 bush. Barley. Co

Son-Rises... 5:51 | Sets...... 5:53 | Moon-Sets... 2:33 San-Rises... 5:51 | Sets ..... 5:53 | Moon-Sets... 2:33 #168 WATER THIS DAT. Sendy Hook... 4:49 | Gov. Island... 5:39 | Hell-Oste..... 7:20

# MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... Sapr. 25.

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Steamships—Star of the South Lyon, Savannah, S. L. Mitchill & Son, Nashville, Murray, Charles on, Spefford, Tileston & Co.; Empire City Sexter, Bavana Livingston, Crocheron & Co.; Asia (Er.), Lott, Liverpool, E. Cu and.
Ships—Vencalis, Paten, New-Orleans; Portsmouth, Weeks, Liverpool, Howand & Frothingham
Bark—Rose (Er.), Strong, London, R. March.
Brigs—Enchantress, Dinsmore, St. Kit.'s, Smith, Jones & Co.; E. Dremmend, Co. many, Aspinwell, Pannan Raifread Co.; Rast, Taylor, Fernandins, P. N. Spofford; Three Bisters, Pinkham, Mo. ile, W. H. H-zard
Schooners—J. Helmes, Mathews, Savannah; Princess, Lorall, Soston; Florence, Rogers, Charleston, McCready, Mont & Co.; L. Bowe, Thomas, New Hewen, naster; L. P. Smith, Kilman, Wilmington, Jones Smith & Co.; Queen of the South, Weeks, Costanningle, W. F. Shadid, Minders, Sar, ent Soston, Miller & Co.; C. McClese, Ireland, Newbern J. L. Davis,
Steamer—Boston, Crocker, Philadelphia, F. Perkins.

## Arrived.

Steamship R. R. Cuyler, Crocker, Savannah, under and pass, to H. B. Cromwell & Co. Sept. 19, 30 miles N. of Cape Hatterns, passed steamstip Alabama, hence Steamstip Resnote, Couch, Richmond, &c., mdes and pass to Ludiam & Linicken.
Steamship Augusta, Woodhull, Savannah, mdes and pass to

Steamship Argocks, Woodhull, Savannah, midee and pass to S. 1. Mitchil & Son.

Ship velon (of Newburyport). Brav. London and Portamouth Aug. 15 n doe to master. Aug. 15 off the Lizzards spoke ship Minee new. Carter, fron Stockholm for New-York. Had a continual acception of westerly which the whole passage.

Ship Paulier to Boston, Ganbett, Callao 3s cays, via Hamp ton Reads 2 days guane to Barrill Bros.

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Bulk Beaver (Br. of Yarmouth, N. S.). Utler, Rotterdam 72 (ass. mase to crose. 22d mat., int. 39 45, ion. 23, fell in with the wreck of a herm, brig lying on her broadvide, with her name under anter, could make out the letters. "dison," being part of the rame of the place she halled from; had been but a short time in that condition.

Bark actuaide Pendergast (of Baltimore), White Rio Janeiro Ang. 9, or the to Rodderidge, Sons a Radge. No date, int 7 N., ion 39 W. sp. ke stip Franklin of Boston, from Cales for the Hempton R. acc. Sept 21 lat. 27, ion. 73, in a gale from N. W., lost fore and maint, paris, foreerly galant and roy all yards, early Mary Fugente (Italian) Parodi tienous 68 days make, and 100 pass t. M. Pastacadi. Aug. 29, int. 37 29, hm. 38 20, spoke Br ship Blue Jacket, from Box shy for Liverpool.

Bark Chevelie, Anderson, Bahia Aug. 17, sugar to Kirkland & Voc Scala.

on Sachs Bark Nowperell, Films, Boston 3 days, to finish loading for Contantinople.

Fark (hevallie, Anderson, Bahia 37 days, sugar to Kunhardt & Von Sar ha Anchored at Lower Querantine Von Sachs Ambored as Lower Quarantine brig Matilde (Dan.), Pieper, Cindad Boilvar Ang. 26, via St. Thomas 17th 'rst. Mides, &c., to Rivra & Thebaud. 3th inst., Capt. Peter Fieper dued of apoplexy points St. Thomas no bury bin; 5th, at 25 de, lon. 69 let, spoke hark filawatta, from Pulle-delphia for West Indies; 22d, lat. 36 l8, ion. 75 20, spoke the brig Montrecho, from Rio Janseno for Bankimore. Brig Northenn Lugut (Br., of Arichet), Ganyon, Pieton, via

Rio Janeiro for Bakimore.
Light (Br., of Arichst), Ganyon, Pictor, via ours, in bullast to Post & Small. Will load for Newfoundiard

File Samuel Wooster, —, Boston, in billast bound to Philadelphia. Put int. this port in consequence of head winds.

Brig Tangier, Faulson, New Haven 2 days, bound to Philadel-Brig Tabater, Paulson,

phis Sebr M. Paut, Ward, Aux Cayes 6th inst., coffee and logwood t Kunharet & Co. 11 h inst., off he E. end of Micagone, spoke t Kunharet & Co. 11 h tost, off he E end of Miragoane, spoke ster, M.-dra, hence (or Maszanilla, Schr S. T. King, Cendenen claids 6 days, lumber to Simpson & Maylew S. hr. James Sarca'on, Knight, Portiani 6 days, heading to Schr. A. M. McL'llan (Br.). Faulkner, Maitland, N. S., 10days,

lever to H J & C A. Dewelf Schr. R. yal O.k. Tisdale, Eastport 6 days, fish and laths to trays & Co Schr. Volunteer, Brown, Millbridge 8 days, lumber to C. & E. Schr. Venumeer Best Schr. Venumeer Best Schr. Venumeer Best Schr. Mary Kelly, King Calais 7 days, to John Beynton &

Schr. Alma (Br.), Endicott, Berry's Point, N. B., 10 days, stone Schr. Caroline Knight, Parker, Lubec 5 days, fish and plaster to John Eo nton & S. n Schr B. Franklin, Kelly, Millibridge 5 days, lumber to J. Boyn-ten & Sen

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Sebr. A. B. Terry (of New Haven), Wedmore, Grand Turk, T.

1, Sept. 1 sal. to C. J. Crane of Bridgeport, Conn.

Sebr. Kossuth, Pettengul Portsmouth, to S. W. Lewis.

Sebr. Isabela, Fanklin, B. sten, to Dayton & Sprague.

Sebr. Fanklin, B. Jalidge Sotton, to master.

Sebr. F. Brahend, from Fortland, Conn., stone. Schr Hannsb Shaw from Portland, Conn., stone. Schr. S. M. Shaddock, from Portland, Conn., stone

Schr. S. M. Schadeck, from Pertisand, Conn., stene.

Schr. Sa. Louis, evenery, Virginis, wood.

Schr. M. bird, John son, Virginis, wood.

Schr. E. Bennert, Warling Mirgiola, lumber.

Schr. Adelsloe, Levy, Virginis, com.

Schr. Hundle State, a twood, New-Bedford 2 days.

Schr. Leviles Taylor B. sten, to J. W. McKee.

Schr. Ferriest Emery, Rockland, Hine.

Schr. Mayers, Gregory Rocksand, Hine.

Schr. May Shirab to, Chace, Harwich, Sah.

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Schr. May Smity, Deane, Gloucester fish.

Schr. Nelson Wells Byder, Gloucester fish.

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Schr S. W. Baidwin, Crowell, Choucester, fish.
Schr Met bezinne So lin, Providence.
Schr. Nettie, Tilden Providence.
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Schr. Kentie, Tilden Providence.
Schr. Henvelen, McKadden Calais lathe to Jed Fry.
Schr. Henvelen. Heoper, Calais 10 days, lumber to Jed Fry.
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Schr. Henvelen, English Boaton for Albany.
Schr. E. A. Stuog Fr. st. Boaton.
Schr. Exerti. — Except plaster.
Schr. felobe, Clark. F. H. elver.
Schr. Renown, Sens. Rondout, coal for Boston.
Sons, Staten issender. Bash. Stunford, Conn.

Sopr. Staten Islander, Bush Stamford, Conn. Sehr Charles Willeams Healy Re kland, Hune. Schr Niger, Harding Glouceston, 6sh to master. Schr C. S. Hezzerd Billard, Hartford. Schr Roxbury, 1H-in, Dennis Slorp Southport, Gladding, New Haven 2 days, malasses to

Since Southwest, Cladding, New Landon, and to E. H. Stranger New-London, Smith, New-London, and to E. H. mer Mars, Nichols, Philadelphia, mose to Leper & Kirk atrick. Stramer Alida, Robinson, Philadelphia, moise to J. & N.

cgs.
Steamer Vulcan, Morrison, Philadelphia, adae. to J. & N.
liga.
Steamer Pelican, Baker, Providence, adae. to Issae Odell.
Steamer Petrol, Keamey, Providence, adae. to Issae Odell. SAILED-5t amships Supire City Havana; Staref the South, Saver als Jamest we Norfolk &c. Nashville, Charleston. WIAD-Sunset, S. W.; very light.

HAMPTON ROADS, Sept. 24.—Arr. bark Susan Clark, from time nos Ayres with hone dust. SAVANNAH, Sept. 24.—Arr. bark Maria Morton, from Roston; bilg Amsuria Jare. From Rockland. Mo. tig Amsuris fare, from Rockland, Me.

cli ARLES LON, Sopt 25.—The steambip James Adger, Philp, ar, at her what this Thosia you morning at 11 o'clock
BOSTON, Sept. 25.—Arr. back Edward Hill, Arecv. teghorn;
tr. Was, Wisson, Weston, Port an Prince; steamship Thomas

llp. arr. at her what the Tomassy morning at 10 or negative BUSTON. Sept. 25.—Arr. her's delorard fill, Arecv. heshorn; sohn, W.m. Witson. Weston. Post an Prince; steamship Thomas Whitney, Hower Savanuah.

NEW-ORL SANS, Sept. 28.—Arr. ship Onscasta, from Idver-

INDIANOLA Texas, Sept. 28.—Arr. schr. Stephen Duncas,